That beautiful even shade of dark cosy hair can only be had by brew-g a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your helr is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sul-phur enhances its appearance a hun-Walks about town are new very erally cleared of ice.

Don't bother to prepare the mix-ure; you can set this famous old seepe improved by the addition of ther ingredients at a small cost, all stewardship month at Trinky Methodist ready for use. It is called Wyeth's church.

Sage and Suppur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring and Nancy Dore, have been in Biddeford, back the natural color and lustre of Main visiting.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and a. m. at C. V. Pendleton's, Broadway. You simply dynapen a sponge or soft belonging to Frank Palmer were bitten beats, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray half of the Grand Change of the state the bair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has ern Star of Connecticut, is to meet Jandisappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This have been earnest in a campaign to secure ready to-use preparation is a delight. -use preparation is a delightd toilet requisite for those who de-re dark hair and a youthful appear-nce. It is not intended for the cure, itigation or prevention of disease.

ROAD SOCIETY

tions for the past year are \$192, \$55 being given for the Useber hospital at Van, been in Philadelphia to attend a meeting given for the Useber Barrows Useber. The Woman's Home on in New Jersey. Missionary society has raised \$71 by Since the organization of Mystic's commaning and tying comfortables.

The installation of the grange officers Charles D. Geer of Norwich December Wednesday evening in the Sen, 1921, six rehearsals have been held

Mrs. Noth N. Williams spent several neit at Clifford Sewart's and the Wheeler school in North Stonington Fri-

Mas Bertha Winkler of Stonington pent the week end at Mrs. Charles

Nyron Billings, after spending last lesk at home, left on Monday for a les H. Noyes of Providence motored to his home and spent a few hours

ount of the key roads. See Gr. - D. Wheeler spent several a whit wise Mary H. Dean of Old

Mass [11 0] Sheldon visited the Taug-

Why isn't a man cool when he shivers in the hour of danger?

BALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back hurts or Bladder Bothers-Meat forms uric acid.

egularly can make a mistake by flushthe gidneys occasionally, says a liknown authority. Meat forms acid which clogs the kidney poves o they sluggishly filter or strain only art of the waste and poisons from the bladder disorders come

the kidneys or your teet a dult ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the arrine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a second The moment you feel a dull ache in tended by a sensation of scalding, not take were served. Mrs. William H. Fitel about four ounces of Jad Salts from being hostess. my reliable pharmacy and take tablespoonful in a glass of water be-fore breakfast for a few days and your grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithis and has been used for genera-tions to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neu-tralize the acids in urine so it no onger causes britation, thus ending

of injure: makes a delightful efferescent lithia-water drink which all egular meat exters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.



nd can furnish you with new Pistor lings and Pins. We carry a big stock Rings, standard and oversize. If our clyinders are cracked or scored we can weld them. We weld broken ment and furnace grates. Fords reground and fitted with light model Historia, \$20.00.

WE SERVE TO SAVE. WORWICH WELDING CO. 31 Chestnut Street

A TRIBUTE.

To the many friends who so heroically stated us in our rescue from, and in exagnishing the fires at the parsonner art week, also those who so graciously their name.

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"You Can Do No Better Than Buy Our Wurst"

For Your Next Breakfast TRY OUR HOME-MADE PORK SAUSAGE

THUMM'S DELICATESSEN-STORE 40 Franklin Street

PERSONALS

Clarence Leffingwell and Harold Mc-Juire of Groton were in Norwich Wed-

Norwich, Priday, Jan. 27, 1923.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Christ church food sale, Saturday, 10

The new train schedule in effect Sun

Low imperature provailed against thursday morning, although during the afterneon the mercury had risen to 20

From Plainfield, Wm. P. Barstow ha

Since the organization of Mystig's com

D. of V. bean supper, Buckingham, to

Do you want to sell your farm of ity property? We have large list of cus-omers seeking farms and city property.

illam F. Hill Agency, Thayer building

ght 37 pounds, the result of one days the was the recent record of John ording. Wen, Floming, Leo Maynard Leon Gauthler, Moosup fahermen.

callroad men get the report that freigh

rs fille as a result of business condi-one detailed 593,288 Jan. 15, a reduction

of \$1,375 cars, compared with the 646.

officers installed in Tolland are headed by Master Ira Wilcox

er, Charles Gunther; lecturer, Mis

Wilcox; secretary, Mrs. Edit Guother; treasurer, C. Hibbar

A new and satisfactory plan, propose

the annual meeting, was carried out the mid-week service of Park church arrains evening, Eben Loarned led the

ing and Miss Helen Burdick-was p

A prize of \$5 and one of \$2.50 has been

The Parish Aid society of Trinity

d at the general conference of Sec

on of A. Wilson Greer.

The enrollment is between 50 and 60.

This is almanac day for February.

Mrs. I. H. Stoddard of Lord's Point is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry H. La-Pierre, in Norwich. Medium tides will provail today, the

for the twelfth week by laying more instrument. eggs for the week than for the same period during the past seven contests. The o'clock and production for the twelfth week during purpose of The state budget of the W. C. T. U., as announced in the White Ribbon Banner, includes \$100 for work at fairs. he last eight years has been as fol-

Mr. Jensen announced that the meet-1914—15 1915—16 1916—17 1917—18 ing was open for questions or sugges-1914—15 1915—16 1915—17 2086 tions. 2142 2047 2178 2086 tions. 1918—19 1919—20 1920—21 1921—22 Cornelus J. Downes suggested that 2002 2292 2004 2637 the text of the new charter be read so A pen of White Wyandottes owned by Woodbridge Orchards, Woodbridge, Conn., was first for the week with a production of 50 eggs. Exmoor Farm's White Leghorns from Lebanon, Pa., were second with a yield of 47 eggs. A pen of Rhode Island Rees owned by John Z. Labelle, Ballouville, Conn., was the dealer of the new charter be read so what changes are contemplated. He asked if the charter had been read at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. Jensen said it had not. It would take about ten nights to read the charter beetion by section, he continued. He still the work a transfer be read so that the production of 50 eggs. A proposition of 50 eggs a production of 50 eggs. A proposition of 50 eggs a production of 50 eggs. A proposition of 50 eggs a production of 50 eggs. The production of 50 eggs a production of 50 eggs. Exmoor Farm's white Leghorns from Lebanon, Pa., was called attention to the fact that the charter had been read at the meeting Tuesday evening. were second with a yield of 44 eggs. A section by section, he continued. He John Z. Labelle, Ballouville, Conn., was third with a total of 46 eggs. A pen of the White Leghorns entered by Goshen White Leghorns entered by Goshen Conn., was fourth for the week with a yield of 44 eggs.

We Leghorn Wennesday.

Mr. Downes—Those covered all the changes? for the week with a yield of 44 eggs.
An Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, during the poultry how. The student judging contest will take place on Friday, January 27th with teams from the following state colleges participating. Cornell university, North Carolina State College, New Jersey State College, Pennsylvania State Col-lege, University of West Virginia. Massachusetts Agricultural College and Connecticut Agricultural College, D. Lincoln Orr of the garden show and Dr O. H. Kent of Cornell University are the committee in charge of the contest, The four leading pens in each of the principal breeds are as follows:

Plymonth Rocks. even Hills Farm (Barred) Kate-. 366 S. Bradford Allyn (White) Bel-

White Wyandottes. Frank P. Matteson, Davisville, R. Trank P. Marteson, Davisvine, A. 487 tutes the board of finance?

Woodbridge Orchards, Woodbridge, Mr. Jensen—It consists of seven mem-Clemens J. Diemand, New Britain, bers. offered the district schools of Coventry (north Parish) by the C ventry Grange Fair Association, Inc., for the two test terranse to be of a suder the supervi-Walter Bradbury, Torrington, Eng-

Rhode Island Reds. The United States civil service commis-ion announces an examination for sur-core assistant, either sex, age 18 to 45, The Orchards, South Hadley, Mass. 409 Applecrest Farm, Hampton Falls. for vacancies in the public health service broughout the United States, at \$50 a month, without quarters, subsistence or S. Chapin, Longmendow, Mass. 393 Charles H. Lane, Southboro, Mass., 375 White Leghorns.

Goshen Poultry Club, Goshen, Conn 359 en at Mystic by Mrs. Courtes H. Davis, Hollywood Farm, Hollywood, Wash, 316 of the eminent artist, at the come Mendowedge Farm, Cedarhurst, L. on Pictures. The first of these L. E. Ingoldsby, Cooperstown, N. Surf Secures will be held this (Friday)

SHORE LINE TROLLEY SHOWS

Cash receipts in December were \$21.15.90 less than cash disbursements in no appeal from that, is there?

A.—Yes. Twenty of you could start the plaintiff whose suit is returnated by the plaintiff whose suit is returnated. \$95,90 less than cash disbursements in the operation of the Shore Line Electric Railway Co., according to the report mission school at Arden, N. C. Tea and alled by Receiver Robert W. Perkins, the operating defidit for the grouth is reported at \$1,923.24. The totat operations are to Dec. 31, 1921 is \$56. lying notice from San Francisco that a hundred and ten states and nations the world are expected to be represented. ing deficit up to Dec. 31, 1921 is \$56,-712.26 of which \$52,227.01 was amassed up to December 31, 1920. Business was so much better for the next year that from May 11 to 30.

With \$175,000 of the Woodrow Wilson P undation Fund of \$1,000,000 alrendy subscribed, the committees began Wednesday in New York to make plans for the ber of the past year the operating account showed a gain.

The December cash report of cash operations is as follows:

Receipts.

es 22,120,48 Material and sup-

Mrs. Dickson Leavens Was Speaker

sor Leavens of the department of mathe

Mrs. William H. Palmer.

Mrs. Dickson Leavens, wife of Profes-

Engiert, one of Rockville's	Beceipts.
deel in his resignation to the still this week. He gave his tree of personad business The was accepted. Lewis H a elected to fill the unexpired Emptlet.	Passenger revenue .\$14,583.97 Acets, receivable . 5,127.32 Miscellaneous
ne cent a gallon on all sales a the state and setting neide	
and beginning manufic	Cash Disbursements.

erm of Mr. A tax of r measure in the state and setting neide co-bts from this source a sa fund for the payment of pensions to widowed mothers in the support or their children in their homes, is proposed across the chode Island border.

Cash Disbursements.

Pay rolls

Comp. Ins. paid employes

Liquidation expens-

At the regular meeting of the missions At the regular meeting of the missions department of the Guild to be held at the community house this (Fiday) afternoon Miss Helen H. Calder, home secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions. Boston, who has recently been on a trip around the world to visit the mission stations of the boards to be the speaker.

Material and supplies 1.460.43
Insurance 70.40
Power purchased 4,676.04
Tax on transportation 15.30
Taxes 189.30
Miscellaneous 2,927.18

For Jewish Relief in Europe. Jewish leaders from 25 Connecticut ities and towns will meet Sunday at the Hotel Taft. New Haven, to perfect plans for the raising of \$150,000 in Con-acctions towards the \$14,000,000 fund

being gathered throughout the United States to succor the hundreds of thousands of Jews in eastern Europe. An invitation has been sent to Governor Everett J. Lake to be present.

The fate of some 200,000 Jewish children, orphaned by war, famine disease or poercans, and fully as many adult refugees in eastern and southeastern to the fund-raising campaign in America, ac-Surope, hangs on the response to the fund-raising campaign in America, according to reports rectived from American Jewish relief representatives in the famine districts of the far east as in the far west.

blue sik jacket and a black skirt, whose that the water department won't be she assured her audience was up to date that the water department won't be when she left China in the spring, but when she left China in the spring, but when she left has pointed the changed. Who'll appoint the strength of the common council?

It imes, as fashions change as rapidly in the common council?

Mr. Jensen—The board of aldermen Russia, where the American Relief Mrs. Leavens did not attempt a seri-ous lecture, but talked in an informal Administration is operating, the Jewish population is commercatively small, but in the Ukraine 200,000 heads of Jewish [complete the complete compl families have perished as a result of continuous civil strife and 400,000 Jews

rave become homeless refugees. Rabbit Max Stamm, Rabbi Rosen berg, Barnet Davidson, Emanuel Kap-Samuel Taylor, M. Levine, George enberger and others will head a Nor-

wich delegation to attend he New Haven

Methodist Ladies Aid Report,

The report of the Ladies Aid society of Arinity Methodist Episcopal church given at the 4th quarterly conference on Wdnesday evening showed that the society had completed a most suggested to Mrs. Frederick Morgan Smith of New London, to Lloyd Backus Jones, son of Dr. Daniel L. Jones of Norwich and New York city. No date has been set for the wedding. successful year. The officers of the society with J. C. Macpherson form the committee on parsonage and fur-niture and were elected at the confer-

When it comes to stepping into a Chappell (Elizabeth Camp), or borbine no man objects to putting his London, and who has been the guest Mrs. Frederick S. Camp of Norwich. the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert B. Chappell (Elizabeth Camp), of New London, and who has been the guest of

QUESTIONS CHARTER FIND READY ANSWERS

Mrs. Mary E. Bates has been re-elected president of the New London branch of the Woman's National Indian association.

John A. Moran, who had been ill for several days at his home on Boswell avenue, was able to return to business Thursday.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Alling of Washington street left town Threday to spend Thursday to spend the rest of the winter at Miami Beach, Florida.

STORBS HENS RESPOND TO

MILD WEATHER INFLUENCE

In the sweight week of the laying contest at Storrs the hens apparently took advantage of the mild weather that we had during the fore-pain to the the compon council when the first hear.

The attendance was larger than that the work in which the commission is engaged was thrust upon us. Not a man of the charter revision of the charter revision contest at Storrs the hens apparently took advantage of the mild weather that we had during the fore-pain to the compon council when the first hear.

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The attendance was larger than that with the work in which the charter commission is not a man of the charter revision to the commission in the commission in the common council chamber at the gotten ready for publication.

Mr. Noyes—I would like to tell you that the work in which the cortication to the commission in the common council chamber a

contest at Storrs the hens apparently took advantage of the mild weather that we had during the fore-part of the week and produced 2937 eggs or a yield of nearly 38 per cent. This is 442 eggs more than last week, 663 eggs more than last year and 536 eggs more than the seven year average. Not only this but the 100 pens have set a new record for the twelfth week by laying more instrument.

Mr. Noyes opened the meeting at \$ o'clock and after briefly explaining the purpose of the hearing turned the chair over to Mr. Jensen.

Mr. Jonson-Yes. J. J. Corkery-I think it would be advisable to repeat the changes. Mr. Jensen, in complying with the sug-restion, started with the most radical change, that covering the proposed new method of handling the city's finances by nutting the nower of making esti-mates and fixing the tax rate in the hands of the board of finance, their action to be subject to the approval of the board of aldermen.

It is practically the same as it has been under the present system. The finance committee of the common counsubstantiated by the voters. All the warfare in the past has been over the so-called "extras."

Board of Finance.

Under the new system petitions would be received by the board of finance and public hearings would be given on the budget before it goes into effect. We field Center, Conn. 286 that votes on the budget by a committee ore or less experts in the handling of finances.

William W. Beckwith—What consti-

hers. The mayor would be chairman, the aldermen would elect one of their number to the board, the comptroller would be a member and four citizens not holding any public office would be appointed to the board by the mayor with the approval of the aldermen. Mr. Beckwith-Who creates the comp

Mr. Jensen—The charter provides for that office. It is not an elective office, but appointive, subject to the approval of the board of finance.

-What salary would be paid? A.—That question has not been decided. As I said the other night, it would probably be between \$3,000 and \$3,500. Q.—What provision is made for sai-

arles in the charter?

A—It was decided to leave this matter with the finance committee. Q .- The mayor has the power to name anyone for the appointive officers? It

James C. Macpherson—The appointees are not salarled officers.

so much better for the next year that the operating deficit for the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1921 was only \$4,485.25. In July, August and September of the past year the operating account showed a gain.

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That's what I think. What redress have you from that one man power? you from that one man power?

Mr. Jensen—I just explained that.
Twenty citizens could start removal pro-

eedings against any officer.

Mr. Jensen remarked that he believes it will not be many years before we shall have to take such a charter as the state legislature places on us. Mr. Beckwith—Supposing you got a hold over from June 1st to the first of January. The first Monday in Decem-

ber is supposed to be election day. Or the first Monday in December a democratic mayor is elected. What is to prevent the present incumbent from making the new appointments under the

new charter?

Mr. Jensen—It can't be done. The new charter won't go into effect until January 1, 3223. Appointments could rot be made until January 1st under the new mayor.

Duties of Comptroller T. C. Murphy-Will you explain the \$41,623.04 Cash bal, Jan. 1, 1922 \$110,368.44

thates of the comparedier?

Mr. Jensen—He has full charge of the city's accounting. Every bill, statement or chain against the city passes under his eye. It safeguards the city against over expenditure and prevents mistakes that might over water the present successive the city against over expenditure.

would appoint one of their members just as they do now. Duties of Aldermen

way of the ordinary days filled with the varied duties of a missionary's wife. In answer to a question as to what the idermen are for Mr. Jensen said the func-ion of the board of aldermen is to leg-INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY islate, not to administrate. In past, n Miss Helen Lathrop Perkins was with criticism intended, he said, your govern-ing body has been a legislative and ad-Miss Jane Bill in charge of the table at the reception given Tuesday evening by

ministrative body. We plan to separat hose functions.

Mr. Corkery—Has the mayor the right Announcement has been made of the ngagement of Miss Margaret Holt Smith, o veto any action taken by the board of Mr. Jensen-Yes. If, however, he ve toes, the measure can be passed over h

veto by eight votes.

Mr. Beckwith—Is it permissible to ask who is drafting the charter?

Mr. Jensen-Yours truly is trying to, Mrs. Frank H. Chappell of New London entertained at a small bridge party
Wednesday afternoon at her home in and firmulating. What is being in-Huntington alrest for Mrs. Walter T. corporated in the Camp of Portland, Me., who is visiting commission on the

vital changes have been explained to you. There is a lot of other matter that is the same as in the present charger. This is a human-made instrument and, in all probability we may make some mistake The motive in calling you here foright that there may something come of that may show us we have been wrong in some matters. The seggestions and criticisms made have been noted and will be taken under consideration. Politics have never been mentioned among the men working on the charter. We haven't fluoristic of it. 3% are trains to tract of

hought of it. We are trying to treat all ections of the city alke.

Aftert Boardman—You say that for 25 cars we have needed a new charter. Did ou not propose the commission form of overnment ten or elsevi years ago? Mr. Noyes—I did. Mr. Boardman—Is this not along the

Mr. Noyes-I don't see it that way.

Public Works Board T. C. Murphy suggested that the duties of the public works beard be explained.

Mr Jensen said the new board would have the same powers as the committee on streets and sewers, all the duties which now fall on them. They will have to do just what the present committee does. The public strety committee, will have he same power as the present police com-nittee and fire committee, with a little nore control over the situation than they

are now permitted. Mr. Jensen said he believes the new charter is a good thing and that the city will get more effeciency under the new

Mr. Noyes sald that at the present time the mayor has no power. That has been th complaint, he added. He went on to show that it is possible to get good men to serve the city without salary. As an example he pointed out the gas and elec-tric commission and their good record and their good record and their good record and then referred to the park board who have but \$5.00 a year to develop and maintain Mohegan park. You wonder how they do he said.

it, he said.

Speaking in favor of the new plan of handing the city's finances, T. C. Murphy said it stops the city meeting from voting money extravagantly. Go home in fairness and think it over, he said.

As the long list of questions had evidently run out the meeting was adjourned about 9.15.

HOLLAND ADMINISTRATOR HAS

\$10,000 SUIT AGAINST CITY against the city of Norwich for \$10,000 damages for the death of John P. Holland, late of 420 Asylum street has been brought by his father, John A. Holland, who is administrator of his on's estate.

The death of the younger Mr. Holland, The death of the younger Mr. Holland, who was instantly killed by an electric shock when about to turn on an electric light in the cellar of his home on November 5, 1921, was die, it is claimed in the suit, to the negligence of the city and its board of electrical commissioners in the installation and terrors. and the transformers in Asylum street were not properly grounded by reason of which the 2,300 volts which were carried on the line and which lowed to enter the wires of the Holland house.

Brown and James are attorneys or court on the first Tuesday in February

EARLY IMPROVEMENT FOR

NORWICH-COLCHESTER ROAD The Colchester-Norwich turnpike is to get early improvement at the hands of get early improvement at the the state highway department. sioner Bennett has already asked for bids for laying of 17,000 linear feet of eight-inch gravel road in the town of Leba-

to get to Norwich easier and Norwich ago causing her death.

She was born in Belichertown Mass.

She w

of William M. Redden and others against Catherine R. Sullivan and others, all of New London. Real estate to be sold under the order is a large tract that was part of the old Michael Redden farm. James R. May was appointed by the court as the sold was appointed by the court as the sold was appointed by

the court as the committee on sale which is to be on April 15 at noon.

William M. Redden, Frederick Redden, Annie E. Conner and Ellen O-Connell, each cialming an undivided one-sixth it erest in property, brought the suit for partition, with Catherine R. Suillyan and Mary Doyle Redden in claim against the city passes under his c. It safeguards the city against over spenditure and prevents mistakes that light occur under the present system.

James L. Case—What is the term of the mayor under the new charter?

Mr. Jensen—Ab officers are elected for two years, except one member of the parblic safty board and the public works board.

There could be an entire of the partition, was the defendants. Six tracts of land on West High.

Coleman, Warren and Wall streets and Jefferson avenue are to be sold. Argued the meeting last week at Miami. Fla., of the New England society, the partition, was the defendants. Six tracts of land on West High.

Coleman, Warren and Wall streets and Jefferson avenue are to be sold. Argued the meeting last week at Miami. Fla., of the New England society, the hollroom of the balloom of the balloom. Five vice presidents were elected, thus completing the organization of the society, and much other important business was transacted.

The following five workmen's compen-ation agreements have been approved

by Commissioner J. J. Donohue: Shannon Building, Norwich, employer, and Banes Gaganis, 4 Broadway, employe, infected hand from scratch, at rate of \$13.95. Norwich Golf Club, employer, and workich Goir Cius, employer, and William Skelley, West Thames street, employe, right index finger amputated at 4rst joint, at rate of \$15.

Earle E. Glibert, Jewett City, employer, and Leland Green, Jewett City, employe, small bone in right wrist frac-tured, at rate of \$15.51.

U. S. Finishing Co., Norwich, employer, and Frank Brokup, 26 Eighth street, Holt Smith of New London to Floyd employe, bruised left leg, at rate of Backus Jones of Norwich has been employe, bruised left leg, at rate of Backus Jones of Norwich has been

Institute for School Boards.

Members of school boards and committees from New London and the towns in been changed from that city to New Hauthat section attended an institute for the en. The dates are the same as those discussion of school matters in New Lonformerty announced, February 2. 3 and 4. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Garde. Institute for School Boards,

that agreed upon.

The don't have a seried at the meeting were the school committees of New London. Grothard are being made to publish the new charter. Mr. Jensen said plane are being Ledyard, Montville and Salem.

Headquarters will be at the Hotel Garde.

If women were unable to see the fine clothes other women wear they would have fewer wrinkles.

WOOD FIRE AND SOOT START PECK STREET BLAZE Price

A wood fire and a chimney in which was a large deposit of soot nearly caused the destruction of the house owned by William D. Ricker at 72 Peck street late Thursday night. Alexander Proctor who resides with Mr. Ricker sleeps on the third floor of the house and before retiring Thursday evening had started a wood fire in the stove in his room. Some time later he was awakened by the smell of smoke and the crackling of flames and found that a closet through which the pipe from the stove passes was ablaze. A telephone call brought out the Deputy Chief Taft and Chemical Co. No 2 and through their quick work with the chemicals a serious plaze was preyented. The fireman used 34 gallons of chemical to extinguish the blaze. A space about six feet quare was burned through to the roof. The firemen are of the opinion that soot in the chimney or pipel eading into the chimney had been set afire and had ignited the paper books and cloth that was in the closet. paper books and cloth that was in the closet.

MANHATTAN MEN'S DEPARTMENT REPORTED TO BE SOLI

Rumore that were current Wednes day regarding the sale of the men's de-partment of The Manhattan Company became more persistent on Thursday. When the rumors first became current Lee Kronig, a member of the company. was asked regarding the matter and on Wednesday evening denied that the business had been sold.

It was reported that the men's department had been purchased by Theodore Lowenburger and an attempt was

FINAL REDUCTIONS made to get in touch with Mr. Lowen burger Thursday night, but he could no be located. However, a member of hi family when seen at his home and asked about the purchase, confirmed the re-port that Mr. Lowenburger had bought CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS an interest in the business

TANNEY CORPORATION GIVES

ENTERTAINMENT FOR EMPLOYE On Thursday evening the employes of the Tanney Corporation and a number of the Tanney Corporation and a number of their friends were given a pleasant par-ty in the store of the corporation in the Thayer building. Abe Tannenbaum, president of the corporation and L. W. Fowler, manager of the store, were the hosts for the evening. Games, vocal selections and dancing filled out a very pleasant evening for those present. Several solos were read-

those present. Several solos were rend-ered by Peter Devito, Frank Steinke, Miss Charlotte Fowler and Miss Mary McNeely. Refreshments of sandwiches cake, coffee and ice cream were served by the young women employed at the store.

FIND ALLEGED HOOCH

Federal Enforcement Agents Isador Machol and Courtland S. Brown of Ne London paid an unexpected visit to the Hathaway farm at Chesterfield Thurs-day, calling upon Joseph Missrsky, present occupant of said farm, where they found about three gallons of hooch -though Agent Machol described it as just plain whiskey. The officers intimated that the Chesterfield man would be served with a war out, and placed under ar-rest to answer to the complaint before United States Commissioner Frank L. McGuire.
Mr. Machol stated that they falled to

FORMER WATER SUPT.

SUES FOR HIS SALARY Edwin L. Burnap, formerly superin-endent of the Norwich water departent, has brought suit against the city for damages of \$2,200 on a claim to col-lect his salary of \$1,800 with interest. Mr. Burnap, who is a republican, was deposed from his office by a democratic majority in the water board, which abolished the office of superintendent. Mr. Eurnap won his case before Judge Reed city and its board of electrical commis-sioners in the installation and inspec-tion of a certain transformer on a pole nearly in front of Holland's house. It is claimed that the electric light wires

Eurnap won his case before Judge Reed when he brought suit to test the power of the water board to terminate the office as they did. Now he sues for his salary as if he had served up to the time the as if he had served up to the time the position was abolished.

EXPECT DECISION IN

PLANT WILL CASE SOON The decision of Judge Allyn L. Brown of the will of the late Morton F Plant, is expected within a few days, ac-cording to a report that comes from Stamford, where the state tax commissioner is interested in the case. The tax commissioner opposed the payment of the fees asked by the executors.

OBITUARY.

Miss Lessie N. Goodell Miss Lessie N. Goodell for the past

dentally complete a circuit for autoists resided in Belchertown until 1882 when hold the fourth quarterly conference at who want a drive of some 50 miles over she came to Norwich to live. For the Silas Joslin's, Thursday afternoon, Feb. she came to Norwich to live. For the forfy years of her residence in this city she has lived at 63 High street and has a large circle of friends who has a large circle of frien

WEDDING.

Burdick-Ladd. Walter Byran Burdick and Miss Olive

Jane Ladd were united in marriage at the Bozrah Congregational parsonage,

Important business was transacted.

Those elected were E. C. True, representing Maine; John A. Cross, representing Vermont; Harry K. Noyes, representing Massachusetts; Edward A.

Stevens, representing Rhode Island, and Frank J. Marion, representing Connecti-cut. Bradbury F. Cushing, manager of the Hotel Haloyon, was elected a vice president to represent New Hampshire at the last meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Avery C. Smith of Nor-wich were among the Connecticut mem-bers added to the association.

Engagement Announced

American Railway Express Co., New London, employer, and Manson A. Winters, employe, jaw bone fractured, face lacerated, at rate of \$13.87. Teachers' State Convention

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Invited to Norwich, St. Mary's Tierney Temperance cadets of New London have received an invitaion to attend the 61st anniversary min strel show and dance of the St. Mary's T. A. B. speiety of Norwich.

EAST THOMPSON

dened to hear of the gudden death of Simon Mowry Sheldon in New York, Wednesday evening, Jan. 18th. Mr. Sheldon was born here, Aug. 17, 1862, the son of Welcome and Hannah Sheldon. He married Jan. 3, Miss Eva Thomas, who has been receiving best wishes on their marriage, also messages of sympathy in the same week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Miller entertain-

mon, which stretch is the worst break in forty years a resident of this city died their nice. Miss Olive Buell, of I Wednesday afternoon at her home at tersham, Mass, Monday and Tuesda While the purpose in improving this highway is to enable Colchester farmers to get to Norwich easier and Norwich get to Norwich easier and Norwich Rev. and Mrs. I H. Miller enterthe the control of the collection of the coll

WILSONVILLE

Henry Lebeau is remodeling his store o as to have a larger dance hall. The trolleys are running again, after long suspension.

Lawrence Keegan is much better, but

not able to attend his office duties yet

Wauregan Block Norwich, Conn.



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Woman's complex life with its multitudingus calls is given as the reason for
many a nervous breakdown, shome work,
social obligations, dressmaking and the
care of children keep the 20th century
woman in a whirlwind of activity until
headaches develop, backache, nervousness
and oftentimes more serious fills which
are peculiar to her sex alone. Such
women should not despair but be guided
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such conditions, but who have been restored to beath by Lydia E. Pinkham's
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safety by any woman. Owing to smallpox in Bridgepart the place of the State Teachers association has

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